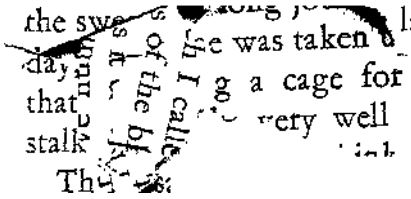
a peck. But now my crop promised very well, when on a sudden I found I was in danger of losing it all again by enemies of several sorts? which It was scarcely possible to keep from it^at first, the goats, and wild



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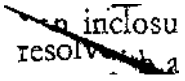

no remedy xor, but by making about It with a hedge, which I great deal of toil; and the more, some tooaT - j *•? , c j , 5U required a great deal or speed, the wnere ^^ spoiling my corn. However, *ble land was but small, suited to my i ^t *it* tolerably well fenced round in about three Reeks' time, and shooting some of the creature's in the daytime, I set my dog to guard it in^jc night, tying him up to a stake at the gatd: where he would stand and

bark all night loo^. So in a little time the enemies forsook thVplace, and the corn grew very strong and w%, and began to ripen apace.

But as the beasts ru^ed me before, while my corn was in the bl^e, so the birds were